

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

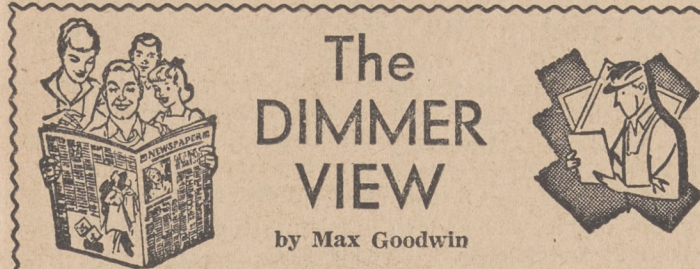
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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

Erratic Driving Brings Charge

Erratic driving along Jamacha rd. about 3 a.m. June 25 caused sheriff's deputies to question Danny Russell Smith, 19, of 847 Conception st., Spring Valley.

Also in the vehicle were three juveniles. In the car's ash tray was a bronze roach clip with a partially burned cigarette about one inch long, police said.

The clip and cigarette were placed on the hood of the deputy's patrol car while Smith's car was checked for additional contraband.

Police reported that Smith, out of his car during the search, swooped up the cigarette and ate it.

After he was transported to the Lemon Grove sub-station for questioning, deputies found a baggie of marijuana in the patrol car which was not there before.

Smith will be arraigned in El Cajon Municipal Court. He was charged with possession of marijuana paraphernalia and with destroying evidence. Three juvenile girls were released to their parents.

Youthful Hangover

While William Earl Baker was away for five days liquor thieves got into his house at 544 Osage st. in Spring Valley.

He noted the loss when he returned home on June 24. Sheriff's deputies tracked down leads to youngsters, 14 and 15 years old who admitted, under questioning, that they had indeed gotten into the house and taken liquor valued at \$30.

They managed to drink most of it during the five-day period, it was indicated.

Burglary Suspect Innocent; Jailed On Old Warrant

When Clarice Marie Cummings, 26, a student, returned from school, there in the living room stood a strange man with two of her ceramic candle-holders in hand.

Her home is at 1365 Walbollen st., Spring Valley. Both were startled, but he fled through the open sliding door through which he gained entrance and jumped over a fence in the process.

She called sheriff's deputies and records indicate that the first unit appeared in two minutes.

The sheriff's helicopter, in the area, soon spotted a suspect two blocks away as he was being picked up by a motorist on Sweetwater rd.

The deputy, following the helicopter pilot's directions, soon spotted the vehicle and gave chase — stopping it in the 7000 block of Broadway in Lemon Grove.

A 25-year old suspect was questioned but he denied any knowledge of the burglary. He was not charged with burglary but there was a warrant out for his arrest on a child neglect charge. So he was jailed.

Fight Report Leads to Charge Of Marijuana

Sheriff's deputies investigating the report of a knife fight at 9118 Lamar st., Spring Valley, about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, reportedly found a baggie of marijuana and a pipe containing marijuana residue in the living room of the house — but no one there admitted knowing anything about a fracas.

Police charged Leonard Allen York, 22, of the Lamar st. address, with possession of marijuana but five others in the place were released.

A 14-year old girl was turned over to relatives.

York will be arraigned in El Cajon Municipal Court.

Another Try Planned to Upgrade Parking Along Broadway in L.G.

The Lemon Grove Chamber though two smaller ones paved a couple years ago drainage from it washed in to the parking area and it became potholed. Owners complained that improper engineering would continue to take its toll until the parking area had a complete paving overhaul.

Thursday, CoC board members agreed to try it again, the privately owned parking this time by an easement project.

In 1971 property owners were urged to form a County Service District to upgrade the parking area. The County would be responsible for paving, maintenance, striping and sweeping via the taxing district. Taxpayers would in effect make the parking area only the property owners facing the improved parking area.

The attempt failed by one area.

When Broadway was re-

er if the property should be used for another purpose.

That purpose might result from an alignment that exists in front of the Jack in the Box at Broadway at Kempf. There, the curb was moved closer to the building so as to give a row of on-street parking. Although no one has suggested it, that may be the pattern for all of Broadway between Olive and Kempf, eventually.

Then, if some of the easement grant property is to be used, the owner would be paid for it, it was said.

Letters will be sent to Broadway property owners advising them of the plan.

In other action the chamber heard Olin Thompson warn against the determination of San Diego City and County to enact a strong sign law.

"You'll even have to pay a fee just to repaint your sign. That, in itself, will encourage ecological deterioration," he said.

Reversion Rights
"In the case of the easement, the property would au-

Topless Dancer Given Citation

Sheriff's deputies making routine checks, on June 24, reported that one of three young ladies who entertain customers at the Foxy Lady, 7828

Broadway, Lemon Grove, noted that one, Thelma Marie Sherman, 21, of 6210 University ave., San Diego, did not possess an entertainer's license as required by county ordinance. The police report said that she was nude from her waist up.

The Foxy Lady manager, Jack Stanley Davis, 26, of 8225 Adams st., Lemon Grove, explained that he "had just hired her this morning."

That was not a sufficient excuse for the officers. They were arrested and will be arraigned in El Cajon Municipal Court.

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Rap House Girl Faces Charge

Patricia Dawn Rossi, 20, of 3824 44th st., San Diego, who is engaged by the Scorpio Rap Parlor, 9026 Campo rd., in Spring Valley, was charged with not possessing a massage technician's license on June 25 when a sheriff's undercover officer visited the establishment.

He reportedly paid a \$15 fee for a massage which he said he got. Then she suggested a \$25 or a \$40 proposition, sheriff's deputies June 25.

The relationship ended at 2304 Berry st., Lemon Grove, through a louvered window and took more than 20 valuable items.

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She will be arraigned in El Cajon Municipal Court.

\$1,500 in Gold Included in Loot

A burglar got away with more than \$3,000 worth of items from the home of Gota Amenda Ohlund, she told sheriff's deputies June 25.

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Tax Base Value Hiked Sharply by Assessor

The assessor raised his sights by 13.2 per cent.

The result is an increase in assessed valuation of more than a half-billion dollars.

E. C. Williams, S.D. County Assessor, released these figures this week:

This year — \$4,850,609,000
Last year — \$4,284,725,000
Difference — Increase of \$565,884,000

Assessed values are 25 per cent of the market value as determined by the assessor.

By that measurement an increase in market value of two-and-a-quarter billion dollars has been established for San Diego properties.

The 1975 total includes exemptions for homeowners of \$455 million, up from \$434 million in 1974, and business inventory exemptions of \$25 million, up from \$22 million in 1974. Tax reductions resulting from these exemptions are reimbursed from State funds to the County.

The Homeowners' Exemption of \$1,750 assessed value (\$7,000 market value) will show as a deduction on the property tax bill in November. The 50% exemption for Business inventories will also be shown on the tax bill.

Other exemptions amounted to \$139 million, an increase from the \$119 million reported in 1974. These exemptions include those applying to churches, hospitals, colleges, on honoring those individuals who have made significant contributions to aerospace progress; making this information available to the public; inspiring youth to recognize the qualities and ethics which guide these heroes; and promoting public appreciation of the role aviation and space technology have played in man's history.

The major reasons for the continuing increase in the assessment roll are new construction and property reappraisals reflecting current market values. Roughly one fourth of San Diego County's property owners have received notices this year informing them of increases in the market value of their property.

Countywide, there was a total of \$633,842,000 in new construction in 1974 and a net increase of 11,869 new parcels which were created by subdivisions during the past year.

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'... and Dont Top Your Tank!'

Once in a while there comes a communication from one of our governing agencies that makes us feel that we're getting more government than we want or need.

From the Unified San Diego County Office of Emergency Services came such a communication recently in which we are admonished strongly not to let our car's engine idle for more than one minute. It takes less gasoline to restart the engine than it takes to let it idle, it said.

Horsefeathers! With the need for keeping cars longer and the cheaper quality of gasoline we're getting now for 55 cents a gallon, we defy any bureaucratic office-holder (who we are probably paying upwards to \$20,000 a year (\$500 a week)) to turn off the average car's engine for one minute and restart it while it's hot without pumping more gasoline into it than he theoretically saves by turning it off for one minute.

This great solver of all our vehicular ills also urges that we trade our car for a more efficient one.

Who the hell does he think is going to get our old clunker if we can afford a better one? Some poor soul who would have the same waste problems as we. And besides, if we could have afforded a better car we would have bought it without some faceless government official telling us to.

But back to the one minute limitation on idling. Try it sometime. Get in a line at a sports event and turn off your key. If you do not move a couple of feet each time the traffic moves, the guy behind becomes irate. What he calls you will take all the fun out of the game — unless you get out and protect your honor. If he's considerably bigger and stronger than you, forget the game. You may not be able to attend it in your physical condition.

Or get in one of those two minute traffic signal traps. How do you know what sequence you have hit? You turn off your motor and the signal turns green. What if the guy behind is a CHP officer — with a ticket.

If you feel a \$20 ticket for obstructing traffic, plus \$25 for a day's pay is worth letting any \$20,000-a-year (\$500 a week) bureaucrat wreck your budget, then follow the foolishness of his urgings.

There may be other circumstances under which a prudent person would let his car's engine idle unnecessarily, but none comes to mind.

One last bit of advice is given. "Don't let the attendant 'top off' your tank."

Jack Duncan, listed as deputy director, Unified San Diego County Office of Emergency Services, at 448-4611, encourages calls because he puts his telephone number on the advisory. Call and ask him how people can afford the "topping off" luxury any more?

Money that once went for hamburger now goes for a diminishing amount of gasoline!

No Improvement

There's some wisdom — of a sort — on a calendar given out by a local firm. It says:

"When white man discovered this country the Indians were running it:

"There were no taxes
"There were no debts
"Women did all the work.
"The white man thought he could improve on that system."

12% Raise Heads Grove Teachers' Request Plan

Negotiations are in progress based on last year's enrollment figures.

District-paid health insurance for employees and dependents upon retirement at 55. Current retirement age is 65. Benefits would run an additional \$1,596 next year but would balloon to \$17,000 within three years.

Sanction to veteran teachers to reduce their work load to part time without losing retirement benefits based on full time employment. The cost factor would vary depending upon the design of the part-time employment, Sutton said.

Negotiations on the package will continue with weekly meetings, Sutton said. A hearing on the CEC plan is on the agenda of the board's July 8, 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Miller Milk
In other Board action, trustees voted last week to award the District's annual milk contract to local Miller Dairy, despite arguments by trustee John Linn that competitors' smaller bids merited the contract.

Trustee Jim Dorman countered with support for the size to 30 pupils in K-3 classes and to 31 in 4-6 and junior high classes. Administrative costs of three other firms, he said, show that during peak enrollment last year all tax revenue which supports K-3 classes ranged from 26 to 33 pupils except one class of 20. Classes in grades 4-6 ranged from 30 to 38 pupils. Sutton-way with a \$,008 per carton the bid, lacked a second.

Miller dairy has furnished hiring of seven additional teachers at a cost of \$108,000, plies for at least 30 years.

When Bowl Sea- the Fed- stration pilots to the Bowl ing con- Tuesdays from July

Area Funeral Services

Harry Morris

Chief Torpedoman's Mate Harry Morris, USN, retired, a Navy man whose 55 years of active duty set a record for that service branch, died Sunday at 87.

Morris, a resident of 2045 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove, was chairman of the Great White Fleet Assn., a group of shipmates who sailed on the epic 1907 voyage of the Great White Fleet. He enlisted in the Navy in 1903 at the age of 14.

The fleet of 16 white-painted battleships was ordered by President Theodore Roosevelt to sail around the world to demonstrate U. S. seapower.

A final reunion of the fleet's survivors, attended by Morris, was held at the U. S. Grant Hotel in December.

Burial was planned at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Lewis Colonial Mortuary handled arrangements.

Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Mildred Come of San Diego, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harold Carr

Cremation services were held for Harold D. Carr, 83, who died June 8 of cancer at his home at Liesure World, an exclusive retirement community development near San Clemente.

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (News West) — The following couples were issued marriage licenses June 20-27:

Richard Anderson, 41, Santee and Phillis Boothbay, 34, Spring Valley.

Robert Berger, 29, and Judy Weinfurter, 22, both Spring Valley.

Bobby Farrar, 26, and Nancy Marshall, 25, both Lemon Grove.

Michael Harbison, 27, El Cajon and Alane Howarth, 32, Spring Valley.

Michael Kingdon, 20, and Kathleen Charles, 17, both Lemon Grove.

Robert Krings, 22, La Mesa and Carol Williams, 18, Spring Valley.

John Martinez, 23, and Betty Nichols, 24, both Lemon Grove.

Scott Patterson, 20, La Mesa and Kathy Perry, 18, Spring Valley.

Dan Sarff, 25, Spring Valley and Roxanne Hodge, 22, National City.

Steven Steer, 22, and Melissa Willette, 23, both Lemon Grove.

Daniel Westaup, 20, Spring Valley and Diane Doll, 18, San Diego.

Fred Witte, 18, Spring Valley and Robyn Mendoza, 17, La Jolla.

Carr built the building now occupied by the Sheriff's Department in Lemon Grove. He opened a hardware store there in 1952.

Prior to coming to Lemon Grove, he had been a civil engineer from 1914 to 1947 for the Guggenheim Copper Mine in Santiago, Chili.

He moved from his Lemon Grove home on McArthur dr. to Liesure World nine years ago.

Carr had been a member of the Lemon Grove Lions and the Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; and daughter, Betty Ireland who lives in Iran; a brother, George and a sister Mrs. George Shine, both of Lemon Grove.

Violet Fousek

Services were held last week for Violet Fousek, 51, who died June 23. Entombment was in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Mrs. Fousek, a native of the county, lived at 3257 Cristobal way, Spring Valley.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander; three sons, Alexander and Ned of San Diego and Karl of Santee; two daughters, including Karen Pendleton of Spring Valley; a brother, George H. Parchen of National City; three sisters, Arlene Mercer and Evelyn Teagle of San Diego and Melba Chitwood of El Cajon; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

'Salute to Keen' Lunch To Be July 11

Harold Keen, the Channel 8 newscaster who has been hospitalized following surgery, will be honored July 11 at a luncheon at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

The theme will be "Hurry Back, Harold," and numerous friends at the luncheon will talk to Keen by microphone-telephone hookup.

Some of the groups participating include S.D. Advertising club, S.D. chapter of Television Arts and Sciences, S.D. chapter of Public Relations Society of America, San Diego Magazine and American Assn. of Independent Public Relations Owners.

The luncheon is open to the public and reservations may be made at the U.S. Grant Hotel catering office at 232-3121.

Bilingual

Some elementary schools in Miami teach American students Spanish and Spanish children English because of the heavy Cuban population.

Jobs Open At CFEP

Applicants for civil service positions as consultants with the California Fair Employment Practice Commission are advised to file applications as soon as possible, according to Charles E. Wilson, Acting Chief of the State FEP Division.

July 11 is the final date for filing with the State Personnel Board in order for candidates to be eligible for the written examination August 2, Wilson said. He urged anyone with an interest in the work of the FEPC to file applications immediately. The majority of consultant positions exist in San Francisco and Los Angeles, with others in San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and San Bernardino.

"For the next two years we will be filling vacancies in our professional staff from candidates who qualify in the forthcoming examination," Wilson said. "The consultant position is the basic investigative position with the Commission — so we're looking for qualified men and women with backgrounds in the kind of work done by varied ethnic and religious groups, feminist and human relations organizations, plus labor and management people who are experienced in promoting fair employment practices."

Women, Minorities Sought
Wilson said the Commission hoped for a good number of applications from minority and women job-seekers.

The Division of Fair Employment Practices administers the state laws prohibiting discrimination in employment for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, age (years 40 to 64), and physical handicap; and in housing for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Requirements for the consultant position, which has a current salary range of \$1311 to \$1595, include three years of full-time experience in a responsible capacity involving advocacy of fair employment and/or housing.

Education equivalent to college graduation is also required, although additional qualifying experience may be substituted for up to four years of education on a year-for-year basis.

A complete list of qualifying requirements, a description of the position, and application forms are available from the Employment Development Department in San Diego.

Holiday Refuse

Thomas & Son Disposal service has announced that it will make regularly scheduled garbage pick-ups on the 4th of July. The service reminds customers to have refuse placed at the collection point by 6 a.m.



YANKEE DOODLE WHALE — Ringing the Liberty Bell is no problem for killer whale Shamu, who hurls his two-ton body out of the water in a 15-foot leap. Shamu stars in the timely new Sea World show, "Yankee Doodle Whale," a warm and witty historical spoof celebrating our nation's bicentennial.

Shamu Leads All-American Salute Of Nation's Birth at Sea World

He's a deep-sea nephew of Washington's press secretary, that he meets their high requirements for joining the Revolutionary forces. He even kisses the Redcoats goodbye in the warm and witty historical satire.

Shamu, two sleek tons of killer whale, plunges backward into history to emerge as a "Yankee Doodle Whale" in the new killer whale show at Sea World.

"Prince of Wales"
Shamu even gives up the opportunity to be named "Prince of Wales" as he joins the patriots in the Sea World salute to our nation's Bicentennial.

In the new historical spoof at Sea World, Shamu proves he can scale Bunker Hill with one mighty 15-foot leap, carry Paul Revere on a watery midnight ride, and even sign the Declaration of Independence right under John Hancock's signature.

Shamu becomes a "Yankee Doodle Whale" after convincing John Paul Jones and "General Principles" (George

Washington's press secretary, that he meets their high requirements for joining the Revolutionary forces. He even kisses the Redcoats goodbye in the warm and witty historical satire. Authentic period costumes worn by the two trainers playing John Paul Jones and "General Principles" are complete from powdered wigs to buckled shoes.

Whale Ride

Wigs are removed, however, for the highlight of the show, the spectacular whale ride-jump performed only at Sea World.

Shamu takes John Paul Jones to the bottom of his million-gallon saltwater tank; and with a mighty leap, hurls his two-ton body out of the water. With the trainer aboard his broad back, Shamu dives again to the bottom, emerging with a leap, only to dive a third time with the trainer on his back. "Yankee Doodle Whale" is one of four new continuous shows at Sea World. Others are a new dolphin show — an

Symphony Summer Season Started

Under the Hoover-Crawford Adult School program, the San Diego County Symphony Orchestra invites all dedicated music lovers to participate in the summer session now being held in the music room of the Hoover Adult School at 6:30 p.m. 4474 El Cajon Blvd.

The orchestra meets Monday and Thursday evenings each week, with the Thursday evening devoting some time for string and small ensemble groups.

Any adult age 18 or over with some symphonic background will enjoy reading music of the great masters. The season will start with Sibelius Symphony No. 1, Beethoven No. 3 in E Flat, Beethoven Coriolan, Greig Norwegian Dances, Britten Simple Symphony for Strings and Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 along with other selections in preparation for the summer concern this month. John Metzger, conductor, may be reached at 295-2941 or 282-7683.

Malpractice Starts

Indian medicine men used worm wood for their sacred wands.

Photo Firm Offers New Wedding Pictures Deal

Fotomat Corporation, the firm whose claim to financial success has been drive-up photo processing service, has entered another phase of the industry — wedding photography.

Wards Feted on 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward, long time residents of Spring Valley, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 21 at the Harbor Island Sheraton Inn. The party honoring the couple was thrown by relatives and friends.

The Wards, now residents of Jamul, met in high school and were married in Rapid City, South Dakota in 1950. They have lived in the area 18 years.

Mr. Ward is employed at A. O. Reed Co. of San Diego.

According to Gerald Hatfield, division head, the key to success of their new service, Fotomat Professional Photographers, is in modernizing service, providing two photographers per wedding at no cost to the customer and not offering a "package deal" to the customer.

"Wedding photography hasn't changed much since the camera was invented," Hatfield said, "and we thought it was time it did."

Two photographers are provided, one to capture the traditional wedding poses and the other for behind-the-scenes and candid moments. The newlyweds pay for only the photographs they want. They aren't bound to a package deal or minimum price.

Two studios in the area have been offering the service for less than a year, but the new concept has made an impact on the industry, according to Fotomat spokesmen.

"We had 40 weddings and one high school prom scheduled in June," Hatfield said.

Fotomat's photographers specialize in wedding photos, but services also include portrait photography, passport photos and photocopying.

Studios are located in San Diego and La Jolla. Expansion plans include a studio in East San Diego.

Fireworks Saturday At Rancho San Diego

Rancho San Diego will give a community fireworks display Saturday, at the corner of Sweetwater Spring Blvd. and Austin dr. in Rancho San Diego. Fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge of any kind. Free parking will be available.

The display is a community service of Rancho San Diego.

About Your Health

This feature is a publication of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association, headquartered at 731 Market st., San Francisco, 94103.

Hay Fever

"Hay fever" is not caused by hay nor does it produce fever. But, no matter what it is called, during spring and summer months approximately 10 million Americans huff and puff, wheeze, sneeze and cough while they dab at watery and itchy eyes.

Rayweed is the big culprit in the Midwest and eastern United States, but in California other plants, especially grass pollens, are the cause of these uncomfortable symptoms.

Chemical Cause

Hay fever is one of the most common types of allergy. What causes it? A combination of exposure to the pollen and a tendency to develop allergy. Susceptible people manufacture antibodies to the pollen allergens. When these antibodies combine with the allergens on the surface of cells, histamine and other powerful chemicals are released. These chemicals produce the symptoms.

Hay fever can make life miserable. It can affect general health through loss of sleep and appetite. Worse yet, complications can produce serious trouble with the nose, throat and sinuses. The working person with hay fever loses an average of one week per year from work, reports the Allergy Foundation of America.

Seasonal hay fever, caused by pollens in the air, is the most common type of hay fever. It occurs only at the time of year when the plant causing it is in bloom. Spring hay fever is caused by tree and grass pollens; summer and fall hay fever is caused by grasses and weeds. In some sections of California, pollen may be in the air nearly year round instead of two months as in other parts of the country.

Tests, Treatment

If you have hay fever you may be sensitive to other substances in addition to pollens — such as food, house dust, animals, etc. With the use of allergy tests your physician may be able to determine which substances are responsible.

After your doctor finds out what causes your hay fever, he may suggest a series of treatments that often reduce sensitivity and prevent further attacks for varying periods of time.

Various eye or nose drops, sprays or oral medications prescribed by your doctor — may be useful in relieving the symptoms of hay fever. Many improved remedies have been developed during the last few years.

The best protection against hay fever is to stay away from the offending substance. Avoid exposure by keeping away from areas where it is prevalent. Your doctor can advise you regarding hay fever substances in your area.

AREA BIRTHS

The following is a list of area births recently recorded at Grossmont Hospital:

June 16

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valdes, Spring Valley, a girl, Andrea Beth.

June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, Lemon Grove, a boy, Kyle Allen.

June 22

Mr. and Mrs. David Indseth, Lemon Grove, a boy, Jeremy David.

June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wilkins, Spring Valley, a boy, Timothy Scott.

June 24

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Northcote, Lemon Grove, a girl, Heather Rachelle.

June 26

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitehead, Spring Valley, a boy, Daniel Alan.

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Robert Kleinschmidt, Pastor

Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

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Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

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2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)

Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor

465-7301

Worship Services, 9:00 A.M.

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3205 Washington Street

466-8065

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9:00 A.M. Church School

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH

8086 Broadway

Rectory 466-3914

Lemon Grove, California 92045

Saturday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Nursery Attendant provided.

Masses. For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

St. Mark 10:45

"For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

465-1888

6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove

Michael D. Maxson, Minister

Cynthia Ratekin, Pre-School Director

Sunday School, 9:30—Worship 11 A.M.—Vesper Hour, 6 P.M.

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Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector

466-8055

SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Church School and Nursery Care, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

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7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 1-4 p.m.

Child Care Provided Sundays, 11 to 12

ALL ARE WELCOME

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove

Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road

Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor

Phone 460-5000

Worship Service

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Children's Church

9:30 A.M.

Sunday Evening Expression

6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement

7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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Plastic Beverage Bottle Scores High on Safety, Low on Ecology

In these days when people are warming up to the responsibilities of a more recyclable society, a report on the latest bottling industry trend comes as a bit of a jolt.

An article in a recent issue of Conservation News, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation, reveals plans of several chemical companies to perfect and test market plastic beverage bottles, despite increasing consumer concern over the use and misuse of the containers. The bottles now in production are neither refillable or returnable.

Supporters of the plastic containers — mainly the chemical companies themselves and the Society of the Plastics Industry — stress their light weight, potential recyclability and resistance to breakage.

The article reports that, indeed, an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Food and Drug Administration rates the plastic bottle above all other containers in the area of safety.

Flunks Ecology Test

Ph.D., Wedding Make For Busy Weekend

The weekend of August 29 will be an important one for John L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bryant of 1612 La Corta st., Lemon Grove.

On Friday, the 29th, he is expected to receive a Ph. D. in English Language and Literature from the University of Chicago. Next day he will be married to Virginia L. Blanford of New York, another student in the doctoral program at the university.

Bryant, a 1967 Mt. Miguel graduate, has been a student at the university since 1967. He received his BA in 1971 and his MA in 1972.

His parents have been Lemon Grove residents since 1958.

But while the FDA acknowledges the safety assets of the plastic bottle, the EIS comes in heavily against it for a variety of environmental reasons, not the least of which is the further depletion of irreplaceable fossil fuels used in the production of plastic.

Increased littering and a further burden on solid waste disposal are other side effects mentioned by the EIS.

Citing past apathy toward recycling and the problem of contamination of polyester resins, the EIS concludes that "plastic barrier bottles are unlikely to be recycled in significant quantities."

Though the manufacturers, including Monstante, DuPont, Standard Oil (Visitron Corp.), and Borg-Warner, maintain that a refillable bottle is an attainable goal, the FDA report notes that "for the foreseeable future, plastic barrier bottles will not be refillable."

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the total energy demand made by the beverage industry could be reduced if the industry converted entirely to refillable containers.

The evidence indicates that the introduction of another disposable container would increase the total energy demand made by this industry.

No Plans

L. R. James, plant manager for Pepsi Cola Bottlers of San Diego, said that his firm has no present plans to switch to plastic although Pepsi has been test marketing the new containers in other parts of

'Sweetheart' Award

Lemon Grove Crocker Bank teller Jean Brant was honored Tuesday as KFMB Radio's "Sweetheart of the Day."

A Santee resident, she received a "Sweetheart" bouquet, color portrait and "on-the-air" salutes throughout her special day.

the country. He maintains that his firm's plastic bottle is still in the experimental stages of development and marketing.

"Sample bottles have been put on the market in Las Vegas and in Michigan and most of the testing now is in the Northeastern part of the country," James said.

Pepsi's nearest competitor, Coca Cola, has no plans for the plastic bottle.

Volunteer Plea By Women Voters

Dana Quittner, president, League of Women Voters of Grossmont-Cajon Valley, announced that the following people had accepted chairmanship of these committees:

Muriel Arnett, Observers; Leslie Beatty, Public Relations; Beryl Colburn, Finance Drive; Babs Davies, Human Resources; George Davies and Sandy Cavanagh, Voter Service and Marguerite English, Education.

Also: Mary Farley, County Government; Louise Frankey, Citizen Participation Implementation, and Special Projects; Georgianne Hoctor, Transportation and Perry Lee, State Legislation and Action.

Also: Helen Lenihan, International Relations, and Voting Rights; Helen Longman, Campaign Financing, Congress, and the Role of the Executive Branch; Margaret McMorro, Tax Assessment, and the Role of the Property Tax; Francis Quast, Publications, and Pat Rauber, Environmental Quality.

Also: Maria Reeder, Parks and Recreation; Thelma Selby, the "Voter"; Doris Shannon, Membership.

Help Needed

Mrs. Quittner said, "Units do not meet during the summer. However, much important work of the League continues. Members or prospective members who are interested in working with any of the committees listed above are urged to call me at 461-7422 or Doris Shannon at 466-9506. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to anyone 18 years or older."

Ice Cream Social Date Set by Sweet Adelines

The San Diego Sweet Adelines joins five other county chapters of the musical organization for an old-fashioned ice cream social next week.

The six chapters will combine for an evening of four part harmony and cheap refreshments Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Florence Elementary school, at 1st and University in San Diego.

Patrons may enter a contest for the best, original old-time costume.

For reservations, call 298-1434.

S.V. Welfare Club Starts New Year

Spring Valley Community Welfare's new officers for the 1975-76 year assumed duties this week.

Elected to serve the coming year are Mary Bowman, president; Dorothy Harless, holiday chairman; Doris Howell, youth and senior chairman; Jo Bush; needy family chairman; Lillian Duncan, rummage sale chairman; Sylvia Remers, publicity chairman; Mary Clarke, recording secretary; Yvonne Bryan, corresponding secretary; Mamie Olivario, treasurer and Agnes Watkins, parliamentarian.

The club meets every two months.

Leisure plans include gardening, reading and volunteer work at the San Diego Zoo.

She lives with husband, Barney, at 6830 Jamacha rd.



MISS LEMON GROVE AT MS. JOAN'S — On hand to greet customers at Mrs. Joan Grise's dress shop anniversary celebration Saturday was Kathy Simmons, new Miss Lemon Grove. Kathy helped serve coffee and cake to patrons of Ms. Joan's Women's Apparel at 7133 Broadway. The store marked

its first year in business on July 1, but the celebration was moved ahead to Friday and Saturday. Discounts, prizes, gift certificates, even complimentary facials were given away to customers who stopped by the shop.

Officers Installed For 1975-76 Rotary Club Year

Dr. Myron D. Fessler was Gov. Glen Murdock handled the ceremony. Installed with Dr. Fessler were: John Factor, vice president; Leonard A. Klein, secretary; Bob Guest, treasurer; Justin Housher, sgt.-at-arms; Eugene Allei, bulletin editor, and John McCauley, program chairman.

Installed as directors of the board and chairmen of committees were: Dr. Jim Kenaga, club service; John Stenberg, vocational; Robert Pyle Community and Harry Hinton, international.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guest was noted and Dr. Fessler presented his in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick of Lamar, Iowa.

Awards

The following awards for outstanding services were made to:

Jim Boyd, as program chairman; Justin Husher, as sgt.-at-arms and Leonard Klein, two awards — for outstanding bulletins as editor of the weekly newsletter and as Rotarian of the Year. It was the first time the latter award had been made.

Immediate past president Dale Bailey showed slides of events of the year of his service. It was noted that table decorations were by wives of members Bailey, Guest, Fessler and Stenberg.

Daubers Slate Sidewalk Sale

The Dilly Daubers Art Guild will borrow the north sidewalk next to Sear's in El Cajon for an "Art Mart" to augment the store's outdoor sale July 9-13.

Dilly Daubers is a group of local artists of all ages, about 60 per cent of whom are senior citizens.

A number of oil and watercolor renderings will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Patrick Named Cancer Society President

Charles W. Patrick of San Diego has been elected 1975-76 President of the County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Patrick, retired superintendent of the San Diego Community College District, succeeds John T. P. Cudmore, M.D., who served during the past two years.

Patrick's term starts September 1.

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1/2 cup grated carrot
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2 Tbsp. finely chopped green onion
1/4 cup coarsely chopped raisins
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
2 Tbsp. mayonnaise

two slices of raisin bread; cut in half lengthwise or crosswise. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Share Your Recipes

If you would like to share your favorite recipe with our readers, we would be happy to publish it. Submit items c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove 92045.

Natural Childbirth Classes Start Sat.

Grossmont College is offering a special summer course on the La Maze method of natural birth for prospective parents which begins Saturday and meets weekly through August 23.

Janice Vulch, course instructor, will present lectures, demonstrations and exercises throughout the eight-week course. Nutrition, breast feeding and hospital procedures will also be emphasized.

A non-refundable fee of \$10 is charged per couple attending the classes. The course is recommended for expectant mothers who are in their last months of pregnancy.

Encanto Rummage Sale On July 12

The Boys Club of Encanto Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a Rummage Sale at the Club, 6785 Imperial ave., San Diego, on Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., proceeds of which will go toward additional facilities for the club. Those having anything to donate for this sale, should contact the club at the Imperial address by Wednesday, July 9, and come on July 12 to reap the bargains.

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR — Ruth Wollos of 2319 Loma dr., Lemon Grove, is celebrating her 25th anniversary with Southern Cal. 1st National Bank.

Two Mark 25th Year with Bank

Two employees at the Lemon Grove branch of Southern David, who is studying in New California 1st National Bank.

Her husband, Adolf, and daughter Nancy, 11, live at 2319 Loma dr.

Mrs. Cooce retired Tuesday exactly 25 years after the date she joined the bank branch as a bookkeeper in 1950.

Her retirement marks the end of a career with the bank during which she was a secretary, teller and clerk.

Leisure plans include gardening, reading and volunteer work at the San Diego Zoo.

She lives with husband, Barney, at 6830 Jamacha rd.

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Hafey To Top Card At Coliseum July 11

There will be no fights Friday — it being the Fourth of July.

But there'll be fireworks. The fighter lives in Pacific Beach.

Hafey is fresh from a victory over Central America's world rated No. 2 featherweight — Yambito Blanco. Hafey dropped Blanco in the fifth of a scheduled 10-rounder June 20 in Los Angeles. Hafey came home unscathed. Blanco was in the hospital four days with injuries which included a broken cheekbone. His handlers say he will never fight again.

The Hafey-Reyes fight should attract considerable attention since it is possible that fans who see Hafey in action after this will be paying championship prices. If he gets a chance for the championship, he is a good bet to win.

Unquestionably entitled to a swing at the new feather champ, Ruben Olivares, Hafey has already beaten him once (Mexico, 1973) and lost a split-decision to him (L.A. March 4, 1974).

Hafey, at 23, with a 46-5-1 record, fights like a heavyweight. Ringsiders have long referred to him as "the best weight Mike Weaver stopped

veteran Tony Doyle at 2:33 of the ninth round of a fight scheduled for ten. Doyle acknowledges 67 fights of which he lost 14. Weaver, 1994, has a 7-5 record. Doyle, 2144, might have won if he had been in better shape.

In a six-round semi, Jose card.

L.G. L & P Wins 1975 Championship

L.G. Lath and Plaster beat Mission Van 3-0 last week in L.G. Little League play and won the league championship.

The team ended the season with a 19-2 record.

Mission Van was second and T. W. Elfes took third.

Results:

Majors
L.G. Kiwanis 10 — T. W. Elfes 2

HRs — Randy Olseon, Karl Dorrell

T. W. Elfes 11 — Food Basket 4

HRs — Craif Galloway, Leon White, Lynward Ridgels.

Dodgers 18 — Glencoe 0
No hitter — Tom Miller

L.G. Lath 3 — Mission Van 0

L.G. Kiwanis 14 — Walker Scott 3

HRs — Randy Olson 2, Karl Dorrell, Tom Bruner

Fireworks, Jackets Added to Reds Series

A special Holiday Fireworks show and Central Federal Jacket Night will be the top attractions this weekend as the San Diego Padres host the red-hot Cincinnati Reds, tonight through Sunday.

Playing at home during the Fourth of July holiday period for the first time since 1971, the Padres will add to the festivities Friday night with a gala fireworks display immediately following the ball game. The theme of the show will be in keeping with Independence Day celebrations.

The following evening will be the Central Federal Jacket Night with the first 30,000 youngsters 14 years of age and under receiving a free warm-up style Padre jacket.

GGT Coupons

Young fans will be given a coupon upon entering the stadium which will be good at any of the redemption centers around the inside of the stadium. The jackets will be in three different sizes so youngsters can obtain a correct fit.

In addition, each jacket will have a coupon redeemable at any of the 14 offices throughout San Diego County for a free baseball book, "Baseball's All-Time Greats."

"Jacket Night could very well turn out to be one of our

Morenz Signs 3-Year WHL Mariner Contract

Center-winger Brian Morenz, the WHA Philadelphia Blazers one of the most popular players with local fans, has signed a three-year contract with the World Hockey Assn. San Diego Mariners.

Terms of the signing were not revealed but were obviously satisfactory to both the Mariners and the 26-year-old Morenz, a standout penalty killer.

"Brian is one of our biggest assets," said San Diego general manager-coach Ron Ingram. "He can play all the forward positions and always gives every ounce of effort."

Morenz has been with the franchise since it began operation in New York in 1972. He scored 20 goals and added 19 assists basically in the role of a penalty killer last year. He was on the ice during eight of San Diego's ten shorthanded goals, scoring two and assisting on four.

Five Actions

The signing of Morenz is the latest in a series of off-season activity by the Mariners that has included:

(1) Coming to terms with veteran defenseman Bob Falkenberg. The 29-year-old steady blueliner has inked a three-year pact after a 1974-75 campaign that saw him total two goals, 13 assists and 42 penalty minutes in 78 games.

(2) Obtaining right winger Tom Martin from the WHA Toronto Toros in exchange for the negotiation rights to the collegian Angelo Moretto. Martin, 27, has played the last three seasons for the Toros, totalling 58 goals and 90 assists.

(3) Acquiring left winger Don Burgess from the Calgary Cowboys for future considerations. In three WHA terms with that franchise, Burgess was credited with 61 goals and 76 assists.

Burgess, 29, was a teammate of Mariner center Andre Lacroix when both toiled for

Colt League To Choose 1976 Officers

The Helix View Colt League will elect 1976 officers at an election following the July 11 baseball game at the Helix High school baseball field. The game will start at 5 p.m.

The nominating committee is comprised of three members of the existing Colt League Board of Directors, and members of the Skygrove, La Mesa and the Spring Valley Pony Leagues, according to Mike Simpson, secretary-director, of Boys Baseball Inc.

Those interested in serving should contact Wes Williamson at 463-5071.

Jamacha Hills To Host Bobby Sox Minor Tourney

The Jamacha Hills Bobby Sox League will host a tournament July 19-22. Opponents will not be known until later in the month.

The standings for the first half of the season are:

Majors
1—C.M. Tires; 2—Bratchers; 3—M. Ward; 4 and 5—Benal Concrete and S.V. Rotary (tie)

Minors
1—El Cajon Elks; 2—Tate's Union; 3—S.V. Swapmeet; 4—S.V. Merchants; 5—S.V. Firefighters.

Standings on June 25 of the second half:

6 Players Sign With Chargers

The San Diego Chargers have signed five rookies and one player from the World Football League.

The rookies are guard Ralph Perretta, No. 8 draft choice from Purdue; defensive tackle Otha (Honey Bear) Bradley, No. 10 draft choice from USC, and three free agents — wide receiver John Betham from Brigham Young, wide receiver Mike Clayton from UCLA and tight end Harold Proppe from Drake.

From the Philadelphia Belts of the World Football League is wide receiver Gary Hamm, who attended Cal Lutheran and also played one year with Toronto of the Canadian up.

Interested persons should to report for physicals on July Breaker's office or at any of 9 for their first workouts at the games at the Sports Arena. U.S. International July 10.

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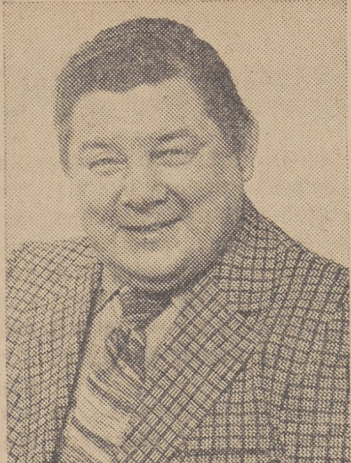
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TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



It's a world wide event. And it's for kids. But don't make the mistake that Junior World Golf play is kid stuff. Believe me, it's a big time happening. And it's getting bigger.

Players from around the world converge on San Diego next week to tee up in the largest golf gathering in the world. And they're all juniors. From age zip to 17. Kid swingers. Four groups playing on five courses. But don't harbor the idea they play a kid's game.

Competitors reaching Junior World play have come a long way from duffin' around with dad's old five iron and a cut down putter. Some of these kids picked up their own sized clubs when they were four and five. (Don Abrego specialized in teaching the game to toddlers four to six at the Presidio Hills course before he was called to the Great Score-Keeper in the sky. Now his son, Don, and granddaughter Donna carry on with the tinynights. Former San Diego Charger center Sam Gruneisen and Padre outfielder Johnny Grubb are among hundreds of parents that parade their troops to Presidio Hills for the Abrego touch.)

Over the year, more than 20 golf tournaments are staged for San Diego juniors, with the climax coming, as the name would indicate, with the Junior World Golf Championships.

They pit the best in San Diego against the best in the World. It's such a well intended tournament, and so properly managed, the Professional Golf Association selected the Junior World as its vehicle in promoting the game.

The PGA holds qualifying tournaments in each of its sections across the country and sends both the boys' and girls' winner (in the 15-17 bracket) to the championships.

Outstanding players from golfdom outside the United States are invited and co-sponsored by the State Department's People-to-People program.

Over the previous seven years of its existence, players from 46 countries have tee'd up in Junior World play. And there's more coming. Five new countries joined up this time around. And they really bracket the world.

First time players will represent Egypt, Zambia, Indonesia, Japan and Paraguay. That's Far East, Near East, Africa and deep in South America.

Last year more countries were represented in Junior World play than were present in the British Open. Counting the U. S., 30 nations tee'd up in the Junior World. Only 29 flew flags at the British Open.

Already 26 countries have entered players in the 1975 doings. Mostly national junior champions, 'cause even in Junior World everybody likes to see their guy win.

Junior World play developed from dream to reality through the hard efforts of San Diego Junior Golf officials John Brown, Mrs. A. S. (Lou) Smith, Norrie West and all the folks that keep youngsters hittin' balls instead of throwing rocks as they pass through teenhood in San Diego County.

PGA stars Gene Littler and Billy Casper learned their trade in the San Diego junior program. The Walker Cup was won for the United States last month by former Junior World Champion Craig Stadler, who also is a former U. S. Amateur titlist. And, of course, a San Diego Junior Golf product.

In fact, Junior play earned a scholarship for Stadler at USC. And Trojan golf mentor Stan Wood was so pleased with his development, he dipped back to San Diego each year since for another Junior graduate, first taking Scott, then Dave Simpson, and this fall, Joe Flood.

Other Junior grads dot golf teams on every major campus in the West. And Junior World veterans dominate pay on major campuses across the country.

And that's a pretty far piece when you consider that even four year olds can learn to play and love to play it. Why, to them, it's only a game.

AWSDO 1976 Dates Given

Dates have been set for the ninth annual Andy Williams San Diego Open in 1976 general chairman Hal Tebbets announced.

The dates are February 12-15 and coincide with the same week on the PGA winter tour and will be the sixth event on the schedule.

The tourney will be at Torrey Pines golf course.

The AWSDO will again be co-sponsored by the Century Club of San Diego and singer Andy Williams. The field will play both North and South Torrey Pines courses the first two days with the final 36 holes being played on the South course.

A \$10,000 Pro-Amateur tournament will be held on Feb. 11. The purse for the 72-hole Open will again be \$170,000.

New Chairman

In recent Century Club elections Jim Shannon was named Chairman of the Board, succeeding Anderson Borthwick who was elected Chairman Emeritus. Steve Horrell, former tournament chairman, was chosen President of the Century Club.

Other board officials are: Tebbets, first vice president; John Hine, second vice president; Dr. Phil Smith, third vice president; secretary, Harry Hargreaves and treasurer, Mrs. A. S. (Lou) Smith.

Norrie West will return for the seventh straight year as Executive Director.

More Park Space In North County

An additional 25 acres at San Dieguito Regional County Park will be open July 4 for family picnicking.

The picnic area includes hiking trails, an artificial creek, ponds, an equestrian trail, and additional tables, stoves, and parking.

The newly developed area has roads, restrooms, tables and walks designed to accommodate the handicapped.

The park is located 22 miles north of San Diego, 3 miles east of Solana Beach and is open from 9:20 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Moreno, Potrero

Open Thru Sunday

Lake Moreno and Potrero Parks will be open over the Fourth of July weekend to campers, County Department of Parks and Recreation said.

The parks open this morning at 9:30 a.m. and will remain open until Sunday evening.

Lake Moreno Park is located between Pine Valley and Campo in the East County area and Potrero Park is also located in the East County area near Campo.

Reds Here For Series

The San Diego Padres will host the Cincinnati Reds in a short four-game homestand and then hit the road for seven meetings with National League Eastern Division opponents as the month of July gets underway.

The Padres, who just recently played the Reds back in Cincinnati June 27-29, will entertain their Western Division rivals in four single affairs tonight through Sunday. The first three contests have 7 p.m. starting times with the finale on July 6 getting underway at the usual Sunday time of 1 p.m.

Following that, the Padres will be off to Chicago for three outings with the Cubs July 8-10 followed by four games in three days with the Pirates in Pittsburgh, July 11-13. The trip will mark the last time this season San Diego will be in either Chicago or Pittsburgh.

"We're coming right up to the All-Star break now," said the Padres manager John McNamara, "and we're quite pleased with the ways things have gone for us in the first half of the season."

"Before we started the year, we remarked that we were going to surprise a lot of people this season," continued the Padre mentor. "Not too many people listened to us and the only ones we really didn't surprise were ourselves. We knew we had the talent to put together a good season and I feel we are capable of playing sound baseball the entire season and finishing in the first division."

Important Games

The Padres will be facing four extremely important contests with the Reds at home as the two clubs won't be seeing each other again until the middle part of September.

"I've said before that one of the real keys to how you finish out the season is how you do against clubs within your own division," explained McNamara. "We've got to win the West as we can as we fight going into those final weeks of the year. I'd hate to 'relax' for just a game or two and then have them come back and mean so much at the end of the season."

Meeting Called by Sky Grove; Results

A general meeting is scheduled by the Sky Grove Pony League Tuesday, July 15 at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School lane at 7:30 p.m.

All Stars will be announced and trophies will be awarded to the first-place team.

A slate of officers has been proposed by the nominating committee but nominations will be accepted from the floor.

In League play:

June 13 — Pi Tape 7, Lido's 4
June 14 — Lions Club 8, Camacho 5
June 15 — Lido's 8, Kiwanis 4

Camacho 5, Calego 4

June 17 — Lions 7, Pi Tape 3

June 18 — Pi Tape 8, Calego 0

June 19 — Lions 5, Kiwanis 0

June 20 — Camacho 6, Lido's 5

June 21 — Calego 3, Kiwanis 1

Lido's 7, Lion 1

June 22 — Camacho 11, Pi Tape 10

Lido's 5, Calego 4

June 24 — Camacho 10, Calego 4

June 25 — Pi Tape 7, Kiwanis 2

June 26 — Lions 8, Camacho 0

Breakers Break Even on Week

San Diego's clash Saturday evening (6/28) with the much improved LA Stars proved to be disastrous as they were handed their second defeat in eight starts.

The tide came in for the Breakers as they grabbed the initial game 12-10, but the tide seemed to go out on them in the last three games as they were nosed out 8-12, 11-13 and 9-12.

The Breakers took the spike out of the Spikers from Santa Barbara on Thursday (6/26) in the local Sports Arena, dumping the visiting team 3 out of 5 games before a frenzied crowd. The win, the Breakers sixth in seven starts, firmly cemented them in first place with a 2½ game lead over the Spikers in IVA standings.

Led by the booming spikes and kills from Larry Milliken and Bill Wardrop, the local net-crew averaged over .325 in the spiking department.

Out of Town Game
The Breakers take to the road as they trek into the Santa Monica College court Saturday night to once again take on David Wolper's LA Stars. Posting a 25 mark, the Los Angeles delegation will be out for the proverbial "blood" and will try to better their over-all record and climb out of the IVA cellar.

With one of the IVA's tallest front lines, the Stars are led by 5-time All-American Dodge Parker and Honolulu Jon Stanley, a 10-time All-American and 2-time Olympian.

Double Talk
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CYCLIST — More than 300 women, aged 13-45, are scheduled to compete Friday and Saturday in the Women's National Motorcycle Championships at the Carlsbad Raceway. Above, Penny Miller, 16, of Sun Valley, is watching a warm-up match a few days before the event.

Women Cyclists Race at Carlsbad

More than 300 entrants from across the United States will compete in the Yamaha Women's National Motorcycle Championships July 4-5 at Carlsbad Raceway.

In the huge field of contestants ranging in age from 13 to 45, two 21-year old San Francisco Valley residents will be defending titles earned last year.

They are Nancy Payne Glasgow, Burbank, in the 250cc class and Janene Pennington Turton, Van Nuys, in 125cc competition.

Activity in Minicycle and 100cc divisions also is scheduled over the world-famous Carlsbad course as beginners, novice riders, amateurs and experts bid in the holiday weekend program. It is expected to be worth more than \$20,000 in prize and contingency awards.

Demanding Gran Prix events of respective one and two-hour duration highlight the two-day schedule as rivals pair off in age groups of everything from grammar school to Granny (35 and over) classes between expert races.

Friday Greyhound Races at Caliente

TIJUANA — Caliente will offer a special holiday matinee program featuring greyhounds Friday at the Tijuana track.

A Friday afternoon program will offer a full card of 10 races starting at 2 p.m. The usual Friday night schedule of dog racing will also be held, with first post time at 8 p.m.

Greyhounds race nightly at Caliente, Wednesday through Sunday, with post time at 8 p.m., except on Sunday when it is 7:20 p.m.

Horseback Bullfights On Tijuana Card Sunday

TIJUANA — Mexico's No. 1 of Solorzano, 33 — will fight horseback bullfighter and the first bull.

Adept With Cape
Solorzano is especially adept with cape and banderillas.

Leal, 21, of Mexico City, is one of the most exciting toreros to reach this border in recent seasons. His passes are flamboyant and fiery, and his sword work usually is highly effective.

Santos, 44, made his professional debut as a rejoneador — horseback fighter — more than 20 years ago. He uses several mounts in each corrida.

The horses are highly trained and beautiful. They are a breed known as the peninsular horse, or the Analusian horse.

In addition to the rare spectacle of a bullfighter on horseback, fans in the 14,000-seat arena Sunday will see the promotion of Serrano to the status of full-fledged matador. It is the ceremony of the alternativa. In it, he and the senior matador, Solorzano, will trade muletas and swords.

When the ceremony is finished, Serrano, 21 — instead

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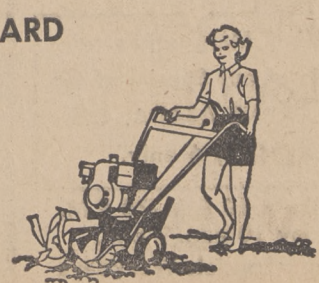
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Van Deerlin Sees OK Two S.D. Bay Projects

Action taken by the House have to be reauthorized to in- of Representatives is a big clude protection of the marsh, step forward for two long and an environmental state- dormant South Bay projects ment must be prepared — but —Sweetwater River flood control and San Diego Harbor dredging, according San Di- ego's Rep. Lionel Van Deer- lin.

Money for both projects was included in general pub- lic works funding legislation, approved overwhelmingly by the House.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, contains \$6.8 million for the dredging program and \$270,000 for final design work leading to construction of the 3.2-mile flood control channel.

The Administration had sought only \$2.1 million for the dredging and nothing for the flood protection, but Van Deerlin and other witnesses urged increases subsequently granted by the House of Ap- propriations Committee.

Ready To Go
"Both projects seem ready to go," the congressman said. "The additional amounts will enable them to be completed on a schedule, thus saving money in the long run."

The harbor project, includ- ing cutting a 35-foot-deep ship- ping channel to serve the 24th St. Marine Terminal in National City, is scheduled to take 28 months. For a time, it was snagged on environmen- talist objections.

About 2½ years will be re- quired to finish the flood con- trol channel, which will be built in conjunction with State Route 54 between Interstate 5 and Interstate 805.

Gains Support
Van Deerlin said the Inter- ior Department, which once resisted the flood control channel, is now actively sup- porting it. "They are satisfied enough of the nearby Sweet- water Marsh will be preserved to meet environmental re- quirements," he said.

Van Deerlin added it will be another year and a half, "at the soonest," before construc- tion of the flood control works can begin. "The project will

State Okays Helix Project Expenditures

The Helix Water District has been authorized by the State Treasurer to proceed with the expenditure of \$4 million in funds from the sale of the district's 1975 Water Revenue Bonds.

The funds will be used to construct additions to the dis- tricts water treatment works and pipeline system which serve a population of 188,000. The project will make it pos- sible for the district to receive and treat state project water scheduled to be delivered in 1976.

Voters Approve
The Water Revenue Bonds were first approved by the Helix Water District voters in November. The State Water Code requires the approval of the State Treasurer in trans- actions of this nature. State Treasurer Jesse Unruh ap- proved the order after an in- vestigation conducted by the District Securities Division of the State Treasurer's office which supervises the financial affairs of special districts like the Helix Water District.

Site work has already com- menced on the \$2.3 million sedimentation basin at the R. M. Levy Treatment Plant in Lakeside, first of the four major projects financed through the revenue bonds.

In-house engineering is in progress on the second phase, which includes the covering of Grossmont Reservoir and re- location of the flu line along the Chase ave. pipeline in El Cajon. That work is expected to begin early next year.

Chamber Summer Hours Announced
Summer hours of the Lem- on Grove Chamber of Com- merce office are now in effect, announced Glenda Jackson, Chamber secretary.

The office at 3415 Imperial ave. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Chamber board of directors meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at noon.

Shoppers Create Vacuum
A couple of Monday-morn- ing shoppers created a vacu- um in the stock of his shop when they left, Admiral E. Rue, owner of the L.G. T.V. shop at 7850 Broadway told sheriff's deputies last week.

The vacuum was where a \$100 tape player-radio had been.
Rue made a quick survey of the nearby shops and saw the suspects entering a car on Broadway. He carefully noted the license number and told officers. The car is registered to an East S.D. owner. An ar- rest is anticipated.

Tool Loss Tops \$500
More than \$500 worth of tools were taken June 22 from the locked garage at the home of Gordon Edward Boltz, 8024 Mt. Vernon st., Lemon Grove.

He told sheriff's deputies next day that the loss occurred while he was away and among the missing items were two micrometers; four drive sockets; a drill motor and numerous other tools and pieces of equipment.

Welch Becomes S.D. Trust Asst. Manager
Michael D. Welch was named assistant manager and assistant secretary of San Diego Trust's Lemon Grove Office, 7155 Broadway, by the firm's board of directors.

Welch, a native Californian, was graduated from Occi- dental College with the Bache- lor of Arts degree in Econo- mics.

He worked for Beneficial Finance and California Fed- eral Savings & Loan and served in the U.S. Navy as Flight Officer prior to joining San Diego Trust in 1973.

Welch has served as Loan Administrator for several San Diego Trust offices and was assigned to the Lemon Grove Office in January.
He and his family reside near San Diego State Univer- sity.



CELEBRATION — People Movers, a musical group appear- ing in the Bacchus Lounge of the Atlantis Hotel, marked their first anniversary at a birthday party this week. It was a record for the longest appearance of any group at the Mission Bay hotel.
Above are Linda Parra, the vocalist and Robert Cartwright, guitarist, composer. Cartwright composed much of the music and most of the arrangements People Movers use. The group performs Tuesday through Sunday evenings starting at 8 p.m.

New Freeway Access to Be Business Booster

Shops along Broadway in Lemon Grove may see an in- crease in business late this year when the new Lemon Grove ave. interchange on Rt. 94 opens, according to the California Department of Trans- portation. Grove residents will have easier access to and from the freeway.

The new interchange consol- idates freeway traffic in and out of Lemon Grove. All exist- ing ramps in the area will eventually be closed with the exception of the existing west- bound on-ramp to Rt. 94 from Waite dr.

The Olive st. off-ramp is al- ready closed. Grove st. ramps will remain until the second stage of the 94/125 freeway connection near the Broad- way-Sweetwater rd. intersec- tion is built. Work is not ex- pected to begin on this project until the late 80's, Caltrans estimates.

The new Lemon Grove ave. bridge and roadway will con- nect High st. north of the freeway with Imperial ave. on the south side. Portions of High st. and Imperial ave. will be rebuilt to accommo- date the new intersection.

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How the Space Theatre Takes Those Out-of-World Pictures

Those who attend the Space the major new production tops. For this film, Graphic Theatre's new presentation opening at San Diego's Reu- next week will ask questions. ben H. Fleet Space Theater on

How on Earth do you photo- July 12. It is a huge 70 mm, 5 graph the sand scoured face perforation film and combines of Mars? You fly to Death live action, animation, special Valley and hunt for water and effects, stop motion, aerial wind eroded areas; devoid of views and multi-media tech- niques all based on the actual

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Here's How
That is how live action was if a daredevil plane were fly- filmed for "Probes in Space," ing lower than the canyon

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Mercury to Fontana
For Jupiter, they construct- ed a 3 dimensional model globe and used a variety of filters . . . white, gray, yellow, brown and reddish-orange . . . to approximate the banded clouds of that planet. For Mer- cury, steel slag spillings were obtained from the Kaiser steel mill in Fontana, California and were assembled like the pocked and cratered, dully re- flective surface of Mercury.

George Casey, director of the "Probes in Space" film said, "It takes a lot of re- search to find on Earth areas that accurately duplicate areas in space. And this film is accurate. We have hard knowledge, facts and pho- tographs from space. We were determined to bring that knowledge to life to make the picture accurate in every de- tail."

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New Warranty Policy Protects Home Buyer

Recent initiation of a volun- tary national home warranty insurance program protects the home buyer against ex- pensive undisclosed faults, ac- cording to the head of the California Association of Real- tors.

"Under the program," said Richard Farrer, president of the 80,000 member CAR, "buyers of existing homes ob- tain protection against fail- ure of the home's major com- ponents for at least one year." The seller would be inform- ed of the program by the real- tor.

A professional inspection would follow and a report prepared stating either that all home components can be covered or that one or more of its components can be ex- cluded."

Farrer pointed out that the seller then has the option of bringing the deficient compo- nents up to standard, buying the insurance contract with the exclusion or declining to purchase the coverage.

Components covered include plumbing, heating, air condi- tioning, electrical systems, roof, floors, ceilings and walls as to structural sound- ness, Farrer said.
"It protects the seller from any implied liability that might exist and at the same time removes a Realtor from the traditional position of be- ing an arbitrator of such dis- putes," Farrer stated.

Cost of the program, includ- ing the inspection and the warranty contract, would be about one-half of one percent of the purchase price, accord- ing to the Realtor chief.

"For example," he said, "on a \$35,000 home, the cost would be about \$175 for one year's protection. Cost can be kept at a low level by inclusion of a deductible as is common in homeowners and automobile physical damage insurance. The owner will pay the first \$100 for repairs to any cover- ed components with the pro- tection contract paying for the balance of the repair or re- placement cost."

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E. WIDNER AND LAURICE WIDNER,
Transferees(s), whose business
address is 3765 Sixth Avenue,
Santee, County of San Diego, State
of California.

The property to be transferred is
located at 3521 Imperial Avenue,
Lemon Grove, County of San
Diego, State of California.

Said property is described in
general as: All stock in trade,
fixtures, equipment and good will
of that cafe & cocktail lounge
business known as PAL'S CAFE
and located at 3521 Imperial Ave-
nue, Lemon Grove, County of
San Diego, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be com-
menced on or after the 30th day
of July, 1975, at 10 a.m. at
Professional Escrow Ser-
vices, 311 Laurel Street, San
Diego, County of San Diego, State
of California.

So far as known to the Trans-
feree(s), all business names and
addresses used by Transferee(s) for
the three years last past, are:
none.

Dated: 1975

Signed by:
Verne E. Widner
Transferee
Laurice Widner
Transferee

BS0977 Lemon Grove Review,
July 3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-4820
The following persons are doing
business as: ACADEMY CAFE-
NETS at 7750 North Avenue,
Lemon Grove, California.

Charles K. Kuhn, 7960 Mt.
Vernon, Lemon Grove, Calif.
Charles L. Clough, 1884 East
Madison Ave., El Cajon, Calif.
This business is conducted by
a Partnership Limited.

Signature:
Charles K. Kuhn

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 16, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review, July 3, 10, 17 & 24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Directors of the Otay
Municipal Water District has in-
vited all interested parties to attend
and participate in a public hear-
ing to be held at 1:30 p.m. on the
21st day of July, 1975, at the of-
fice of the Otay Municipal Water
District, 10595 Jamacha Boul-
evard, Spring Valley, California
92077, for the purpose of discuss-
ing the environmental aspects of
the proposed Kenwood Drive Sewer
Main Replacement Construction
Project.

Copies of the Preliminary En-
vironmental Impact Report for the
Kenwood Drive Sewer Main
Replacement Construction Project
are available at the office of the
Otay Municipal Water District.
Written statements concerning the
Kenwood Drive Sewer Main
Replacement Construction Project
will be accepted at the office of the
Otay Municipal Water District,
10595 Jamacha Boulevard,
Spring Valley, California 92077,
on or before the 21st day of July,
1975.

S.V. Bulletin, July 3, 10

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE
OF ZONE BOUNDARIES OR
CLASSIFICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Board of Supervisors will
hold a public hearing on July 16,
1975, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 810,
County Administration Center,
1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego,
California, to consider:

**APPLICATION: R75-11 — Plan-
ning Commission initiated on
behalf of Rancho San Diego
Land Company.**

LOCATION: About 300 feet
southerly of Austin Drive, about
750 feet easterly of South
Bancroft Drive, and between
South Bancroft Drive and Legdeside
Street in the Spring Valley
area, La Mesa Country Club
Section.

RECLASSIFICATION: About
seven acres, from the R-1-A Resi-
dence Zone to the R-1-A Resi-
dence Zone, or a more restric-
tive zone.

LEGAL NOTICES

Information is available for in-
spection in Room 306 of said Ad-
ministration Center.
PORTER D. CREMANS,
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
Spring Valley Bulletin, July 3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-5242
The following person is doing
business as: Cajon Rancho Ken-
nels at 1657 E. Main Street, El
Cajon, CA 92021

Lavon I. Durant, 1657 E.
Main Street El Cajon, CA,
92021
This business is conducted by
an individual.

Signed Lavon I. Durant
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 26, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review, July 3, 10, 17 & 24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-5243
The following persons are doing
business as: SPRING VALLEY
TROPICALS at 2319 Central Ave-
nue Suite A Spring Valley, CA,
92045

Fred M. Bunge, 1742 Den-
stone Place Lemon Grove, CA
92045
Bonnie L. Bunge, 1742 Den-
stone Place Lemon Grove, CA
92045

This business is conducted by
a general partnership.
Signed Fred M. Bunge
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 26, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
S.V. Bulletin, July 3, 10, 17 & 24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-5132
The following person is doing
business as: CUSTOM PRODUCTS,
C/O 75-5245 AND DAVE'S CUS-
TOM PRODUCTS 75-5246 at 8210
Palm St., Lemon Grove, CA 92045

DAVID J. SZALAY, 8210
Palm St. Lemon Grove, CA,
92045
This business is conducted by
an individual.

Signed David J. Szalay
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 26, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review, July 3, 10, 17 & 24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-5132
The following person is doing
business as: HAPKIDO KARATE at
1059 E. Main El Cajon, CA, 92020

Robert P. Thorpe, 5650 Wil-
lows Road Alpine, CA, 92001
This business is conducted by
an individual.

Signed Robert P. Thorpe
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 24, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review, July 3, 10, 17 & 24

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the li-
cense applied for, notice is hereby
given that the undersigned
proposes to sell alcoholic bever-
ages at the premises, described
as follows:

3521 Imperial Ave.,
Lemon Grove 92045
Pursuant to such intention,
the undersigned is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control for issuance of an al-
coholic beverage license (or li-
censes) for these premises as fol-
lows:

On-Sale General Eating Place
WIDNER, Laurie
WIDNER, Verne E.
L.G. Review, July 3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the li-
cense applied for, notice is hereby
given that the undersigned
proposes to sell alcoholic bever-
ages at the premises, described
as follows:

7662-64 Broadway, Lemon
Grove 92045
Pursuant to such intention,
the undersigned is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control for issuance of an al-
coholic beverage license (or li-
censes) for these premises as fol-
lows:

On-Sale General Public Premises
PERLINGIERO, John C.
L.G. Review, July 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)
Notice is hereby given to the
Creditors of JAMES P. BRIDGES,
Transferee, whose business ad-
dress is 9924 Campo Road, Spring
Valley, County of San Diego, State
of California, that a bulk trans-
fer is about to be made to
GARBY GYSEL, Transferee, whose
business address is P.O. Box
80911, San Diego 92138, County of
San Diego, State of California.

The property to be transferred is
located at 9924 Campo Road,
Spring Valley, County of San Di-
ego, State of California.

Said property is described in
general as: All stock in trade,
fixtures, equipment and good will
of that beer & wine bar business
known as JIMBO'S and located at
9924 Campo Road, Spring Val-
ley, County of San Diego, State
of California.

The bulk transfer will be com-
menced on or after the 30th day
of July, 1975, at 10 a.m. at
Professional Escrow Ser-
vices, 311 Laurel Street, San
Diego, County of San Diego, State
of California.

Written statements concerning the
Kenwood Drive Sewer Main
Replacement Construction Project
will be accepted at the office of the
Otay Municipal Water District,
10595 Jamacha Boulevard,
Spring Valley, California 92077,
on or before the 21st day of July,
1975.

S.V. Bulletin, July 3, 10

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the GROSSMONT UNION HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT, acting by
and through its Governing
Board, hereinafter referred to as
the District, will receive up to,
but not later than 2:00 p.m., on
the 11th day of July, 1975, sealed
bids for:

**DATA PROCESSING
TERMINALS**
Including Maintenance

Bids shall be received in the
office of the Purchasing Depart-
ment of said District, located at
1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, Cal-
ifornia (mailing address: P.O. Box
1043, La Mesa, California 92041)
and shall be opened and publicly
read aloud at the above stated
time and place.

Each bid must conform and be
responsive to the contract docu-
ments, copies of which are now
on file and may be obtained in
the office of the Purchasing De-
partment of said District at the
above address.

The Grossmont Union High
School District

LEGAL NOTICES

School District reserves the right
to reject any one or more items
of a bid or to waive any irregu-
larities or informalities in the
bids or in the bidding.

Preference will be made in the
award for California made sup-
plies, pursuant to Sections 4330
to 4334, inclusive, Government
Code.

No bidder may withdraw his
bid for a period of thirty (30)
days after the date set for the
opening of bids.

WILLIAM FUNKE
Clerk of the Governing
Board
Grossmont Union High
School District of San
Diego County, California
L.G. Review June 26, July 3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75 5153
The following person is doing
business as: The Plant Parlor at
733 Palm St., Lemon Grove, Ca.
92045

Beatrice Adele Ehrlich
9755 Flinn Springs Rd.
El Cajon, Ca. 92021
This business is conducted by
an individual.

Signed Beatrice Adele Ehrlich
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 24, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review June 26, July 3, 10,
17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-5099
The following persons are doing
business as: Taylor Guitars at
7936 Lester Ave. Lemon Grove,
Ca. 92045

Kurt R. Listug, 4233 Loma
Paseo Bonita, Ca. 92002
Steven C. Schiemer, 4220 Loma
Paseo Bonita, Ca. 92002
This business is conducted by
a General Partnership.

Signature:
Kurt R. Listug
General Partner

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on June 23, 1975.
Expires Dec. 31, 1980
L.G. Review, June 26, July 3, 10
& 17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

FILE NO. 75-4932
The following persons are doing
business as: SPRING VALLEY
TEXACO at 8749 CAMPO ROAD
SPRING VALLEY, CALIF. 92077

EDMUND M. DREYER, 3868
RIVERA DR. NO. 3 SAN
DIEGO, CALIF. 92109
CHARLES L. ROYDS, JR.
3271 MELENDY DRIVE, SAN
CARLOS, CALIF. 94070

This business is conducted by
A PARTNERSHIP (GENERAL)
Signed:
EDMUND M. DREY

Survey Ranks Top School Problems

"Lack of proper financial support" is the biggest problem facing California's public schools.

The second most serious problem is "poor curriculum," according to a survey by the California State Department of Education of the major groups of people most closely involved with education.

The survey of a cross-sectional sample of 2,000 students, parents, teachers, principals, superintendents and school board members disclosed that the next most serious problems, in order of importance, were listed as follows: Parent's lack of interest; lack of discipline, size of school and classes, lack of proper facilities, integration-segregation and use of drugs.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said the results of the California survey differ sharply from a Gallup Poll conducted nationally last year. Gallup found that lack of discipline was the principal concern cited by its national sample of adults 18 years of age and older. The next most serious problems cited were integration-segregation, lack of proper financial support and use of drugs. The problem of poor curriculum rated ninth in series.

Band Concerts Being Planned For Week-Ends

The Crisis Cottage, 3270 Main st., Lemon Grove, plans to have a weekly band concert — if the bands can be found.

Fred Anderson, Crisis Cottage director, said he is trying to get together people who want to practice musical instruments and people who want to listen.

He notes that the Crisis Cottage yard "would be a great place to practice. People could lounge around in the yard which has shade trees."

He said there would be no charge and that a different band would be offered each week-end.

Band leaders should call him at 465-7422.

Fire Set by Children

The California Division of Forestry responded to a grass and brush fire in the Mexican Canyon area of Jamul June 25.

The fire, started by children playing with matches, threatened several houses on Myrtle st. None of the houses was damaged.

Ranger Robert Taylor was in charge of the five engine companies, two aircraft, and one dozer that fought the fire. The fire which broke out at 4:30 p.m. was completely out by 7 p.m. It took one hour to contain the blaze which covered one acre.

S. Cal. Fair has Local Flavor

The Southern California Exposition has local flavor this year. Awards to dairy product exhibitors were announced recently and among gold medal winners was Miller Dairy of Lemon Grove.

The local dairy won the award in the flavored milk category.

Lemon Grove resident Charles Parker took first place in Oil Painting at the fair's Teen-age Art Show. He received a \$10 prize.



HASN'T MISSED A BLEAT — Mrs. Claudia Bess, Spring Valley resident, hasn't missed a Goat Show at the Southern California Exposition in 25 years. She is pictured here with "La Honda Springs Louisa", judged Junior Champion in the La Mancha division.

Third G.I. Bill Educates More War Vets Than Ever

The nation's third G. I. Bill The VA official said an up-education program entered surge in enrollments this its tenth year, June 1, with year followed enactment of veterans' participation sur- the Vietnam Era Veterans Re- passing both the World War adjustment Act of 1974. The II bill and Korean Conflict law increased educational as- programs, reported Donald R. sistance rates and otherwise liberalized benefits.

Of 7.5 million Vietnam Era veterans eligible for training under the G.I. Bill, 4.4 million — or 59 per cent — had been enrolled as the program con- cluded its ninth year. And, Vietnam Era veterans were the best educated when they entered military service. About 90 per cent had com- pleted high school, compared to 71 per cent for Korean Con- flict veterans and some 55 per cent for World War II veter- ans.

Only 51 per cent of eligible veterans participated in the World War II program during its 12-year existence. The Ko- rean Conflict G.I. Bill remain- ed in effect 12½ years with a 43 per cent participation rate.

The current G.I. Bill went into effect June 1, 1966, and provided eligibility for both post-Korean veterans and those with service during the Vietnam Era.

According to Ramsey, VA benefits paid World War II veterans ranged from \$50 to \$120 monthly, depending upon marital status and number of dependents. The agency also paid up to \$500 per year to- ward tuition, books, fees and other training costs.

45,000 Men Take Cholesterol Test

Just over 45,000 male coun- ty residents . . . 34 to 59 years of age . . . have been screened to date (June 20, 1975) by "Cholesterol Check '75" a joint project of the UC San Diego School of Medicine and the San Diego County Heart As- sociation.

Since September of last year, the big mobile screening unit of "Cholesterol Check '75" has been parked at nu- merous locations throughout the county.

"For reasons not entirely known at this time, women . . . even those with very high levels of cholesterol . . . are less likely to experience an early heart attack than men," said Dr. Brown. "Also, symp- toms of hardening of the ar- teries show up in women ten to twenty years later than in men."

The screening van will con- duct the five minute tests at the Southern California Ex- position daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through July 6. The van also appears at the Sears parking lot in El Cajon July 10-13.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Does the public know just what the bureaucrats are up to now?

I doubt it.

Do you know that after Au- gust 28, 1975 you cannot go to your local retailer and sim- ply buy a garage door spring? You cannot buy it because the politicians and "consum- er protectors" have struck again.

There is no recourse, either. If you do not want one of the "things" that they are forcing on the market you can buy strap hinges and make barn doors for your garage or over- head doors or go to the elec- tronically operated doors.

This piece of protective leg- islation has other side effects that you will have to pay for. The retailer is stuck with the old springs and cannot sell them. He can give them away, but what a loss! Most of them cost him quite a lot and he will be making up the loss in higher costs to you on other merchandise and on the legal tax deductions that he can take. You pay for it in any case.

You may laugh and ask, "What the heck am I worried about, my garage door spring is OK." But laugh out of the other side of your mouth when yours breaks (it's at its furthest extension when closed, by the way) and you have to pay \$14 or \$15 for a spring that used to cost \$5.

There are no alternatives. You cannot buy one of the old ones with a warning that it might be unsafe and thereby take the risk on your own. You cannot buy a restraint that will add to the cost, but perhaps be less expensive than the new "thing" they are forcing you to purchase.

It's just another rip off of the consumer in his name, perpetrating another hoax at your expense, costing you monetarily when you can hardly afford to get by the greedy taxes they have jam- med down your throat now.

How to avoid it? It's too late. A small group of "pro- tectors" has lashed out in your name whether you asked for it or not. Maybe, how- ever, you can stall off a little by asking your legislative representative to amend the regulations.

Write today, although it might be too late. Write them all. They just love to hear from you.

Olin Thompson
Broadway Hardware
Lemon Grove

McMullin Named BBB Chairman

James C. McMullin, Pacific Telephone, has been elected Chairman of the Board of the Better Business Bureau of San Diego for the fiscal year 1975/76, it was announced recently.

Other officers elected at the Bureau's monthly meeting were: Charles E. Copeland, Copeland's TV & Radio, vice-chairman and Albert A. Frost, Jr., Frost Hardwood Lumber Co., secretary-treasur- er.

The board also named two new directors Glenn A. En- glish and Bert W. Leitch to serve three year terms.

The B.B.B. is financed en- tirely by its membership of more than 2000 county busi- ness, industrial and profes- sional firms. Offering its ser- vices free to the public, the Bureau handled 90,627 re- quests for service during cal- endar year 1974. Offices are at 4310 Orange ave., San Di- go, 92105.

Conservation Hurts Business; SDG&E Gets Rate Increase

The Public Utility Commis- sion granted San Diego Gas & Electric Co. its second utility hike in two weeks on June 24, closing a case pending since 1973.

The Commission okayed raising electric rates \$9.5 mil- lion and natural gas rates by nearly \$2.7 million to recover from economic losses suffer- ed because of declining sales — a direct result of consumer conservation efforts. While some items of expense de- clined correspondingly, PUC officials report, certain others remain fixed. Overall, the uti- lity is losing more in revenues than it is gaining in reduced operating expenses, the PUC said.

Conserve for High Rates
A PUC official lamented the obvious implication of their decision — "the necessary short-term consequence of conservation is higher rates" — but explained that the sit- uation is virtually unavoidable in view of the conflicting pri- orities of low prices and con- servation.

Nonetheless the average consumer will pay 60 cents more per month for 500 kilo-

S.D. Transit To Get 45 'Articulated' Buses

A Federal grant for \$5.3 million from the U. S. Depart- ment of Transportation to San Diego Transit for the purchase of 45 new articul- ated buses.

The grant represents 80% of the cost of the new buses plus other equipment to be purchased to improve the qual- ity of service provided by San Diego Transit.

The 70 seat articulated buses are extra long vehicles that bend in the middle to provide great mobility in turning cor- ners and operating in traffic. The total capacity of the bu- ses is 122 passengers with 70 seated.

Standard 53-seat buses are presently operated by San Di- ego Transit.

In August, 1974 a Volvo ar- ticulated bus was success- fully demonstrated for 10 days on San Diego routes.

Made in Europe
At present the articulated buses are manufactured and used extensively in Europe al- though several American com- panies are making arrange- ments with the European

Lipizzan Stallions Due at Golden Hall

The Convention and Per- forming Arts Center Golden Hall will be transformed into a show ring July 18-20 with the appearance of the sixth annual edition of The Won- derful World of Horses featur- ing the Royal Lipizzan Stal- lions.

More than 20 of the rare and noble Lipizzaners will dis- play their classical maneuvers in a two-hour production fill- ed with equine acts, including the showing of seven other horse breeds.

Special guest star of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will be Albert Ostermaier, considered one of the world's finest classical dressage ri- ders and a master of the art of haute e'cole.

In addition to the Lipizzan- ers, audiences also will see Andalusians, Morgans, Saddl- ebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palom- ins, Arabians and Western horses in the world's only the- atrically-produced horse show.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on July 18, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 10 and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 20.

Lipizzans, which were first bred in the 16th century for the use of the royal Austrian family of Hapsburg, now are the world's oldest living ex- ample of the Renaissance art- ists. Known as the "ballet" dan- cers among horses, the Lipiz- zans are the only breed cap- able of executing the exacting feats of balance and great leaps known as "airs above the ground."

Burglar's Loot \$600

A rifle, a teevee set, stereo equipment, \$50 in pennies and a portable sewing machine were among the items discov- ered missing when Robert Col- lins, of 3653 Bonita st., Spring Valley, came home on Wed- nesday last week.

The intruder had entered the house through a kitchen window and left with \$600 worth of loot.

Bomb Count

During the first nine months of 1974 there were 1,474 bomb- ings, or attempted bombings, in the United States and Puer- to Rico, the FBI said.

watts of electricity and 33 cents for 100 therms of nat- ural gas.

Rates went into effect Mon- day.

Three weeks ago, PUC granted a \$2.5 million gas rate increase to the utility to recover the higher prices it was forced to pay its supplier, Southern California Gas Com- pany.

90-Day Raise
In a novel approach, the PUC directed the utility to pass along part of the in- crease to residential custo- mers for 90 days only.

During the three-month pe- riod, all classes of customers will realize a .312 cent per therm increase.

Beginning September 16, the residential increase will be lifted, and the PUC will spread the difference among SDG&E's other customers.

The PUC said there is no just reason for residential customers to bear an equal share of the rate increase when they are already paying higher rates than other cus- tomers.

Conceding that non-residen- tial customers will ultimately pass along their higher cost of gas in the form of higher prices for their products, the PUC nonetheless said that because these costs are indirect, the residential customer should find them easier to bear.

The PUC grant was consid- erably less than the utility asked. SDG&E filed for a \$4- 275,000 increase on May 7.

The increase, which went into effect immediately, adds 31.2 cents a month to the average residential bill for the 90-day period.

Elevator Firm Fire Stopped

A fire June 23 at the U. S. Elevator Co. at 2500 Sweet- water Springs blvd., Casa de Oro was quickly contained by workmen as the California Division of Forestry rolled in.

The firm is one of three of its kind in the United States and the building and its con- tents carry a value of more than \$10 million.

The fire was restricted to a production area where spray painting is done. Dam- age did not extend beyond the paint booth.

Four engine companies and a battalion chief of the for- estry service responded. Bat- talion Chief Robert Taylor was in charge.

Volunteer Crime Fighters Meet Here in October

Nearly 1,000 persons from all parts of the nation are ex- pected at the El Cortez Hotel in October for the "National Forum of Volunteers in Crimi- nal Justice."

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, chairman of the U. S. Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcom- mittee, has accepted an invita- tion to be the keynote speaker on Oct. 12. The forum is scheduled for October 12-15.

It was Senator Bayh's sub- committee which led the pas- sage of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, which provides for a nationwide effort to re- duce delinquency.

Participants in the National Forum will include leaders and participants in a variety of volunteer programs in the criminal justice system. The program will be keyed primar- ily to the relationship of the volunteer and the profession- al.

The forum is sponsored by a number of organizations. Registration is handled through the National Council on Crime & Delinquency, 411 Hackensack ave., Continental Plaza, Hackensack, N.J. 07601.

Realtor Earns Trophy

Dave Lasky of Mistowski and Associates, a member realtor of Century 21, earned a first-runner-up trophy in the top listing salesperson cate- gory at the realty network's monthly sales rally held at the Scottish Rite Masonic Center in Mission Valley. Lasky ob- tained eight listings in May.

New "Old Things" Weekly

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Antiques

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HIGH HOPE ANTIQUE SHOP

Pine Dough Box	Wicker Desk—Matching chair
Pine Saddlemakers Bench	Oak High Boy
Round Oak Table, set of 6 chairs	Oak Baby Bed
Set of 4 Hoop Back Kitchen Chairs	Oak Ice Box
Golden Oak Rolltop Desk	Oak Dental Cabinet
Pine Wagon Seat Bench	Pine Dry Sink
Pine Kitchen Cupboard	Birdseye Maple Dresser
Pine Blanket Chest (hand forged hinges)	Pine Cradle
Oak Dresser, beveled mirror	Oak Fern Stand
Set of 6 Pine Chairs, half spindle	Oak Bookcase
Walnut Butterfly Lamp Table	Walnut Gallery Desk

GIFTS — COLLECTIBLES — PRIMITIVES

Patchwork Quilts — Blanket Rack — Towel Dryer
Brass Lamps — Oak Barrel — Cut Glass Candlesticks
R. S. Prussia Bowls — Flo Blue Plates — Haviland China
Bone China Cups & Saucers — Sterling Souvenir Spoons
Custard Glass Biscuit Jar — Cambridge Glass Swan
"Gone With The Wind" Lamps — Hanging Kerosene Lamps
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